NIAGARA TO BE SPANNED BY LONG-EST ARCH IN THE WORLD.

### The Largest and Most Powerful Locomotive-A Crane That Lifts 100

The great suspension bridge across the Niagara gorge is about to be taken down, and workmen are now busy preparing for the erection of a second steel arch to span the chasm.

From cliff to cliff at the point where the bridge will stand the distance is 1.56 feet, and the span proper of the arch will be about 840 feet. In width it will be ## little over forty-mine feet, the present structure being but seventeen and one-half feet. It will be of the single deck pattern, and about twenty-three feet of the center will be devoted to trolley tracks, while carriageways will be on each side, beyond which will be elevated walks for pedestrians. The center of the Canadian end will rest on the exact center of the present suspension bridge, but on the New York side it has been found necessary to carry the center a little to the south in order that the foundation of the south in order that the devent of the propos

notable attraction to the Niagara gorge, for it will outrival all existing steel arches in the world.

The proposed arch will be the fourth bridge to be erected on the site. Connection between the cliffs at this point was made by carrying a rope across the river on an ice bridge, and this rope aided in stringing heavier ropes and cables.

The first bridge erected on this site was a wooden structure. It was thrown open to the public on January 2, 1889. The towers, as originally constructed, consisted of 12x12 inch timbers, each leg consisting of four such timbers, each leg consisting of four such timbers, sixteen of them being grouped together under the saddleplate for the support of the cables. In 1887 the wooden structure was replaced by steel, as were also the towers. In doing this the bridge was widened so that carriages could pass on it, the original bridge having been only wide enough for one carriage to cross in one direction at a time. The work of rebuilding the bridge in steel was completed on December 15, 1888. On the night of January 9-10, 1889, the Niagara locality was visited by a fierce gale, which swept the new bridge from its fastenings, and if dropped bottom upward in the gorge. A

GIANT MECHANICAL WORKS. a turntable, just as a bridge swings over a river. The wall which it builds and then travels over as it slowly advances into the sea, is nearly fifty feet wide.

## THE BIGGEST MOTOR.

An Interesting Bit of Machinery Erected at Ningara Falls-100-

Horse Power.



NIAGARA TO BE SPANNED BY THE LONGEST ARCH.

portion of it fell on the debris slopes of the banks, and was removed, but the greater portion still lies hidden beneath the waters of the river. Within forty-eight hours after the storm the directors had awarded contracts for rebuilding the bridge. Work commenced March 22, 1889, and on May 7 of he same year travel was reopened over the

new bridge.

It is this structure that is now to give way to the new arch. When it was rebuilt the bridge companies felt they were erecting a structure that would outlast their days and afford ample accommodations for years to come. The demands of travel have given birth to new ideas about the falls, and the development, owing to the growth of the electric railways, has been a material factor in making the bridge the growth of the electric railways, has been a material factor in making the bridge companies realize that the facilities of the suspension bridge are not up to date. To provide such facilities the new arch of the Grand Trunk railway has been furnished with a trolley track on its lower deck, and the arch to be built two miles further up stream will have a double track for elec-tric cars

stream will have a double track for electric cars.

The abutments for the arch have been built for over a year. They are four in number and stand close to the water's edge on either side of the river. Each abutment will support one leg of the bridge. In preparing for their construction the accumulated rock and loose dirt of the banks were excavated by hydraulic means until a solid rock foundation was reached. On this foundation of rock a concrete foundation was built.

The following are the location and diof some of the most notable

### THE BIGGEST LOCOMOTIVE.

#### It Will Be the Most Powerful Ever Designed-Intended to Haul Ore.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is constructing, at its shops in Altoona, the largest, heaviest and most powerful freight largest, heaviest and most powerful freight engine ever designed. It is intended to haul ore from the lakes to Pittsburg over the Erie & Pittsburg road, in competition with Carnegie's new line. It will not differ from the standard Pennsylvania railroad freight engines, except in size and weight, but, as it will have double the hauling capacity of the class R freight engine now in use, this difference is of the greatest importance. It is expected that the new engine will haul forty-five loaded cars up the mountain from Altoona. The most powerful freight engines now in use haul but twenty loaded cars up the same elevation. When in service on the Erie & Pittsburg road it will be in connection with 100.000 pound cars. The capacity of the ordinary car is \$0.000 to \$0.000 pounds, the greater number being \$6.000. The new engine, however, will only be in complete working order with 100 ton cars behind her, when twenty miles an hour can be made with ease. These cars will be fully equipped with airbrakes and every appliance insuring safety, and will not carry a train crew, the whole duty of managing the train devolving on the engineer.

The new wonder in motive power will be sent out of the shop on September 20. Four others of the same class are now under way, and another order of twenty is expected. When the big locomotive, with its specially constructed complement of heavy tonnage cars, begins to run on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie road, the rate on ores from the lake will be cut down probably as low as 25 cents a ton. The Carnegie road now charges 40 cents a ton. engine ever designed. It is intended to

### THE BIGGEST CRANE.

Greatest Mechanical Giant in the World Used in Scotland-Lifts 100 Tons.

Absolutely the greatest mechanical giant in the world is now lifting stone on a new sea wall on the north coast of Scotland. Not even the monster cranes used for lifting the governmental guns can compare with this Titan, as it is called, says the Los Angeles Times. It is capable of lifting 100 tons and it could pick up a modern locomotive with as much ease as the same locomotive draws a train or cars. It could lift the cubic contents of 100 carloads and strew them over a wide section of the land-scape. Its daily work is placing in position the fifty-ton blocks of granite, of which the new sea wall at Peterhead is being built.

being built.
The length of its arms, reaching out from The length of its arms, reaching out from the central point of support, is exactly 100 feet, and it can set a sixty-ton block in the sea 100 feet deep and seventy-two feet from the outer edge of the masonry wall. This long arm is balanced by a shorter weight arm that carries the engine house, with the machinery for moving the Titan forward or backward on a railroad set into the finished masonry, and to run out or in on the long arm a traveling car from which are suspended the four sheaved blocks through which is received the cable that lifts the great pieces of stone. The Titan itself weighs 700 tons and is built of steel. The long arm swings about on

noise as is made by the operation of an old style sewing machine. Outside the doors of the great building which houses it, no sound is heard from within, and standing beside the monster upon the brink of the pit connected with the lake from which the water is taken, almost the only sound heard is the noise of the suction, as with every stroke more than 1,000 gallons are lifted. Briefly, it is a triple expansion pumping engine, with a capacity of 60,000,000 gallons, standing nearly fifty feet in height, and requiring 1,500 horse power for its operation. It has been proved by actual tests that the nominal capacity can be easily maintained for an indefinite time without injury or strain, and that pushed to its full capacity the pump should handle approximately 75,000,000 gallons in twenty-four consecutive hours.

approximately 75,000,000 gallons in twentyfour consecutive hours.

The duty of the pump is to furnish water
for the great stamp mills of the Calumet
and Hecia Company, which has twentytwo steam pumps in continuous operation,
daily pulverizing 5,000 tons of conglomerate
rock into sand so fine that it can be carried away by a stream of swiftly flowing
water. The pump is housed in a special
building near the shore of Torch lake, and
below the mills, and it forces a steady
stream of water to the upper portions of
the mill, where innumerable small jets play
upon the great slime tables and jigs. Here
the specific gravity of the fine particles
of copper contained in the rock separates
the mineral from the worthless sand, and
the size and force of the streams of water
are so nicely regulated as to wash away
the sand and yet carry away with it the
minimum of copper.

## TOWER 2,000 FEET HIGH.

It Is to Commemorate the Consolida tion of Greater New York. William J. Frye, an architect of New

York city, has, according to the New York Journal, drawn plans for a tower to commemorate the consolidation of Greater New York. The proposed tower is to be 2,140 feet in height, in all respects the most wonderful structure in the world. The feet in height, in all respects the most wonderful structure in the world. The Eiffel tower, in Paris, is 984 feet in height, or less than half the height of the proposed observatory tower for New York. The tower is to be twelve sided and built of steel. The lowest portion will be 300 feet in diameter and will be flanked by four paylion buildings, giving the structure a base of 400 feet. The outer walls will be of cement and wirecloth. Internally the tower will be a labyrinth of steel columns, girders, beams, plates, and other shapes in steel, no particle of wood being used in construction or finish. Electric cars with reserved motor power of compressed air will run spirally around the 100-foot central area, making a trip to the fifth floor from the top about a two and one-half mile ride.

This is certainly no small fry scheme that emanates from the region of the Hudson. It is within the range of possibility that this twelve sided creation may materialize, but it has at present the general aspect of a one sided story. Latest returns from the banks of the Euphrates received some thousands of years since, rather discouraged a project laid upon somewhat similar lines by the Babylonians. Accustomed to a confusion of tengues, the efforts of Greater New York may be attended by a correspondingly greater degree of success.

success.

### THE GREATEST SWING BRIDGE. Big Mass of Movable Metal Over the Chicago Drainage Canal-100

It is announced that the sanitary trustees of the city of Chicago will build the most stupendous swing bridge in the world across the drainage canal at Thirty-first street and Campbell avenue, the construction to be under the direction of the most eminent engineering skill. The total length of the structure, as planned, will be 400 feet, and its width 120 feet. The center columns will reach a height of 58 feet; headway under the trusses for trains, 21 feet; headway under the bridge, 18 feet, and a depth of 24 feet of water in the channel. The bridge will be of steel, involving a weight of 7,000,000 pounds, and capable of supporting a trainload equal to the enormous weight of 8,000,000 pounds. Three railways, it is expected, will use this structure, crossing on eight tracks. The turntable will have a diameter of not less than 80 feet, and the bridge will be swung in one minute's time, probably by electric power.

### Rather Warm Reception

A crusty old farmer in Southern Illinois one day became an unwilling host for three circuit rider preachers who dropped in simultaneously for dinner, says the Indianapolis Journal. The larder was low and the dinner consisted of a single fowl. The farmer asked the first say-pilot what portion of the chicken he would have.

"A leg," said number one.

"Another leg, thank you," requested number two. number two.
"And what will you have?" askd the

farmer, turning to number three.
"I will also take a leg, if you please," "I will also take a leg, it you present replied the third."
With an ejaculation that shocked his reverend guests the farmer threw down his carving utensils and demanded what sort of a "critter" they thought he was carving. "This is a two-legged chicken," he shouted, "not a centipede."

DOG BELONGS IN AMERICA, HORSE COMING TO THIS COUNTRY.

Strange Affection of a Kitten for a Lion-How Squirrels Kept House -A New Use for Cats-Other Good Animal Stories.

The tiniest horse in the world is the property of Marchese Carcano, an Italian noble. The little fellow is only twenty-one inches high. He is called Leo.

The smallest Shetland ponies are never under thirty-two inches, which is eleven inches taller than Leo. The latter is no less remarkable for his perfect symmetry than for his minute proportions. He is a beautiful chestnut, with shaggy tall, which



SMALLEST HORSE COMPARED WITH

A ST. BERNARD DOG. reaches almost to the ground. His neck measures ten inches, and his head from his face is just about six inches. From his forelegs to the hindlegs Leo measures just as much as his height, and his chunky legs are exactly ten inches long.

The owner of this little horse has put him on exhibition at the fashlonable horse fair now going on in Milan, Italy, at which the Shetland ponies of Queen Victoria are also in attendance.

The Marchese Carcano is about to make a tour of the world with a four-in-hand team of Shetland ponies, and will also take with him Leo. These five horses, the marchese will have in New York city some time in the fall to give him an opportunity of entering them in the annual Madison Square garden horse show.

### SQUIRRELS IN THE OAK.

How the Animals Kept House-Ne Grief in the Home When the Little Ones Were Taken Away.

My favorite boarders in the oak were the gray squirrels. The boys knew their hole from a woodpecker's at a glance, for it was in the living trunk of the tree, and the redbrown margin always showed where their powerful teeth had been cutting away the bark that threatened to grow in and close them up. I have often wondered how the woodpeckers knew that it would imprison them, and that they must put up with the dead limb, says Scribner's Magazine.

As for the grays, they were not afraid to live in the heart of the oak, and what stores of nuts, harvested in the hickories on the hill, they did manage to "tote" up there! There must have been a peck at least when I ruthlessly chopped into the hollow with a sharp hatchet and captured a fine brood of young ones that were soon tamed into graceful and affectionate pets.

The old father and mother we did not want, even if we could have caught them, because they are fierce and untamable in captivity.

The abduction of their pretty children

The old father and mother we did not want, even if we could have caught them, because they are fierce and untamable in captivity.

The abduction of their pretty children did not seem to weigh much on their minds; they gave no sign of the poignant grief, not to be comforted, that I have seen, for instance, in bluebirds whose nest had been despoiled—but refitted their den as snugly as before and raised another family.

When my squirrels went harvesting one of them first held his head in the mouth of the hole for half a minute to see if the coast was clear. Presently out he whisked and stopped again to make sure, while his mate followed. Then Mr. Squirrel gave a rasping, long-drawn bark of defiance, which must have filled his lady's heart with admiration for his boldness, and with apprehension lest some unwary creature should come within reach of her lord's anger.

Then—if you don't betray yourself and send both scampering in wildest fright back to the hole—after playing hide-and-seek for a few moments, they ran in single file out to the topmost twigs of a great bough, gained a branch of the neighboring bare walnut, and, crossing to its farther side, made a desperate flying leap into the top of a young hickory. Running half way down this, they used a succession of dogwoods and oak sapilings until they had reached the grove of tall, straight hickories on the hill, an eighth of a mile from their hole in the oak. Come on them suddenly now if you would care to see fast time made over this queer course and some record-breaking leaps that fairly take away one's breath. away one's breath.

#### LARGEST DOG IN THE WORLD. He Is Tige, a Mastiff, and Is the Property of a Vermont Man.

Samuel Geno, of Rutland, Vt., claims to own in his mastiff Tige the biggest dog in the world. This monster canine is said to be of good breeding and comes from a long line of large dogs of a large breed.

Tige's measurements are as follows: Length, 7 feet 5 inches; waist, 48 inches; neck, 29 inches; height, 39 inches. He



BIGGEST DOG ON EARTH. Tige, English Mastiff, owned by Sam Geno, of Rutland, Vt. Length, 7 Feet 5 Inches; Height, 39 Inches; Walst, 49 Inches; Neck, 29 Inches.

stands eight inches higher than a diningroom table.

In spite of his present huge proportions,
this dog is not yet fully developed, for he
is but 3 years old, and during the next
two years his weight is expected to increase materially.

Like most specimens of this old English
race of large dogs, Tige is of a remarkably
kindly disposition, although not wanting
in courage. Children may pull him about
as they please, but when a stranger comes
upon the premises he follows him about
as if he would know what business he
had there. Unless the stranger is taken
in charge by some member of the household, Tige has an insinuating method of
warning him to leave. And the stranger
is usually glad to get out of range of the
dog in the quickest time possible. stands eight inches higher than a dining-

## AN EAGLE IN NEW YORK.

The Proud Bird of Freedom Perches on the Stars and Stripes and Resents Being Taken Down. A big, brown American eagle struck New

York the other day. Where he slept is unknown to the police, but from wherever it was he emerged at 8 a. m. with a headache and a thirst. known to the police, but from wherever it was he emerged at \$ a. m. with a headache and a thirst.

Cable cars were clanging, and newsboys were yelling when he floated under the elevated railroad structure, and the noise confused the eagle. He flew across Broadway and over Herald square, with the intention of getting out of the excitement, but he was not entirely steady on his pinions and he didn't make his elevation right. Instead of clearing Sixth avenue as he intended, he ran plump into the front well of Eisemann's saloon, on Sixth avenue, and pretty nearly left his brains on the threshold. It was not patriotism which inspired the eagle, it was simply the necessity of grabbing hold of something and doing it quick, but he settled on the pole which supported the stars and stripes in front of the saloon. It happened to be the only thing that was sticking out.

From this perch he swayed and clutched beneath. It was full of suggestions for his capture, but the eagle took no notice. He was bothered about his headache. Just the eagle made up his mind to try it once more he was grabbed by the legs by Vincent Polito, who had basely stolen upon him from the rear.

Then the eagle and the Italian had a monkey and parrot time of it. The eagle sank eight talons and two inches of beak into the son of Italy, but the bootblack into the son of Italy. But the noise the intention of the in

held on and landed his captive in the sa-loon. In the struggle the bird's left wing was broken, and he was generally ruffled. After having been tied by the leg the lost eagle was attached to a broomstick and given a perch in the back room. Saloonkeeper Eisemann will send his cap-tive to Central park.

#### KITTEN AND THE LION. Pathetic Story of Love in Animal Life at the Zoo-The Kitten Couldn't

Waken Its Friend.

Waken Its Friend.

The other night a little, purring kitten rubbed itself in a friendly fashlon against the great iron bars of the den of old Paul, the zoo's famed lion, of whom extreme age has made a pitiable show for many weeks, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. It was the kitten's way of coaxing Paul to come to say good night to her, for Paul and kittle were best of friends. She was the only bit of outside life that Paul was ever friendly with. Every night for weeks kittle has crept shyly up in front of the bars of her old lion lover's home, and when she mewed to him he came forward and put his great shaggy head as close to her as he could, and they caressed each other.

The other night when kittle came, and rubbing coaxingly against the bars, mewed all softly to her iungle lover to come and say good night, Paul just lay still, his head between his paws and didn't notice her at all. Tired of coaxing him, the faithful kittle stopped and just looked and looked at the noble, great fellow. Finally a keeper saw her do something that instinct never let her do before. She shyly crept through the big, black fron bars, and, going in, caressed the great bowed head in her most loving way. But there was no response. Then kittle slowly went away and Paul slept on—the sleep that knows no waking.

### HORSE WITH FALSE TEETH. Kentucky Animal Which Bears the

Distinction of Being the Only One of Its Kind. An operation of a kind probably never be



An operation of a kind probably never before attempted was successfully performed recently in the stables of Mr. Henry Lloyd, who lives a short distance from Louisville, Ky. A valuable carriage horse of Mr. Lloyd had been suffering terribly for some time with a disease of the teeth. He was securely roped, his diseased teeth drawn and a new set of false teeth put in. Now he enjoys the distinction of being the only horse living with false teeth. Dr. Garnett, the veterinarian who performed the operation, was at a loss where to procure the teeth when the subject of the operation was first broached. The difficulty, however solved itself when a horse employed in one of the stone quarries broke its leg and had to be shot. Dr. Garnett heard of the accident and hurried post hasts to the scene. He purchased the dead horse for a trifling sum, drew out its teeth, hastened to Mr. Lloyd's place and replaced them in the other horse's mouth.

### PAINTS SHEEP'S FACES BLACK How an Illinois Farmer Proceeded t

"Fill a Long Felt Want."

Want."

A farmer went to Chicago not long ago with a shipment of woolgrowers that looked like they had done nothing all their lives but run from sheep-killing dogs. After loafing around nearly a week he persuaded a buyer to take them off his hands for a trifle over the freight charges.

"Pity they aren't blackfaced," said the buyer. "The blackfaced breed always command a premium; seem to dress out nicer."

The farmer did some lightning calculating and then said he would come up in a week with just what he wanted. He kept his word. He hunted up his buyer,



SHEEP FARMER AT WORK.

a man named Edwards, and showed his forty blackfaced sheep and a lot of the ordinary run. The blackfaced brought about a quarter of a cent a pound more than the market called for. Later in the day Edwards found a purchaser for his blackfaced stock.

"I never saw a blackfaced sheep with spots of white under his eyes and streaks around his nose," said the prospective taker. man named Edwards, and showed around his nose, taker.

Edwards had not noticed the white spots before. He went into the pen, caught one of the animals, and when he rubbed his hand over its face the black peeled off. Edwards is now cursing the cold irony of

### NEW USE FOR CATS.

As Generators of Electricity They Are of Great Value to Sufferers From Nervous Complaints.

Nervous Complaints.

German journalism does not often awaken suspicions of intended humor, but a Munich paper gives an account of a newly formed London society, behind which one can fancy a huge Teutonic grin. The society alluded to is said to be a "National Club for the Propagation of Cats," and the reason why the peaceful domestic feline is suddenly becoming so valuable as to merit "propagating" is, we are told, that it has dawned upon the promoters of the club that the cat, possessing, as it does, great latent electricity, is, or will be, an excellent "generator or condensator of electricity, which may be of great value to sufferers from neuropathic and neurasthenic disorders." Just how these novel "generators or condensators" are to be made use of is not divulged, but the project appears pregnant with interesting possibilities, from cats worn after the fashion of porous plasters to massage with live cats. Whatever may be intended to be done with them it is probable that the unfortunate beasts will direly need every one of the nime lives with which they are said to be endowed.

### Milking the Reindeer.

Milking the reindeer is a common enough sight in Lapland among the Laps. The stranger who assays the job with a wild reindeer will be apt to remember it, even when any experiences he may have had



### A FAMILY ROMANCE.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS REUNIT-ED AT LAST.

chiefly in fiction and seldom in real life, as in the present instance, that such events occur.

The chief actor in the Genesee county part of the romance is Miss Carrie Newberry. She has now gone to Detroit, accompanied by her younger sister, Lily, who was in Cleveland, to visit once more the mother from whom they had been separated so long. The sisters received intelligence of their mother's existence and of each other but a short time ago.

Carrie, the eldest, was 6 years old, and Lily 4 at the time their mother, who was a widow, living in Cleveland, met and made the acquaintance of a man named Shears. Shears ultimately married the widow. A short time afterwards he announced that he was sick of having the children about him and decided that the best place for them would be the home of their aunt who also lived in Cleveland. Ostensibly he was about to transport them to the home of the aunt. Instead, he placed them in a home for poor children on some pretext. From that time dated the mysterious disappearance of Carrie and Lily Newberry and their identity was literally wiped out of existence.

The cruel deception practiced on the

### STYLES FOR MEN.

Stock Collar of Revolutionary Days, With the Ruffled Shirt-New Cravats and Shirts.

ED AT LAST.

Husband Placed the Daughters When Children in a Home and Then Disappeared—The Daughters Now Grown Women.

Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The last three or four days in Genesee county have seen the unraveling of a most remarkable ror four days in Genesee county have seen the unraveling of a most remarkable ror family. The tory is stounding, and it is chiefly in fiction and seldom in real life, as in the present instance, that such events occur. The tory is stounding, and it is chiefly in fiction and seldom in real life, as in the present instance, that such events occur. The tory is stounding, and it is chiefly in fiction and seldom in real life, as in the present instance, that such events occur, while the property. She has now gone to Detroit, accompanied by her younger sister, Life, who was in Cleveland, to visit once more the mother from whom they had been seen. Carrie, the eldest, was 8 years old, and Lify 4 at the time their mother, who was the acquaintance of a man named Shears, Shears ultimately married the widow. A short time ago.

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## BUDDHISM IN AMERICA.

PREDICTION OF A PRIEST WHO WILL SPREAD THE BELIEF.



REVIVAL OF THE STOCK-NEW STYES IN HATS, CRAVATS, COLLARS AND SOCKS,

of her mother and her past life had faded. She was removed from the home and adopted by Mrs. A. S. Rogers, of Pavilion, Genesee county, who prior to coming to Pavilion had lived in Cleveland. Carrie lived with Mrs. Rogers in Pavilion until she was 12 years old, and then she entered the family of Abram Reese.

Miss Newberry was never formally adopted by Mr. Reese, but has always been treated with the same consideration as though she were his own daughter. The girl supposed for years that she hadn't a relative in the world, but a number of years ago she received through the Cleveland institution a photograph of her sister, Lily, who had been adopted into a Cleveland family. The man who adopted this sister died a short time after this occurred. Lily's foster mother remarried, but strangely enough did not enlighten her husband regarding the fact that Lily was not her own child. The foster mother died last January and it was not until after her death that her husband discovered that Lily was not her child by the former marriage, He at once took steps to find the other sister, Carrie, and was successful. The sisters have been corresponding for about a month and Lily expected to visit Pavilion, but the trip was postponed, as it has just been learned that the mother of the girls is living in Detroit with other relatives. Carrie left for Detroit on Saturday, and will be joined by her sister in Cieveland.

#### HUSBAND SOLD FOR \$25. Mrs. Robinson Sold Him to Widow Gray, but Now 5he Is Anxious

to Have Him Back.

John Robinson and his wife, Hannah, for the last year lived on the ground floor rear of 621 West Forty-fifth street, New York. On the opposite side of the hall lived Mrs. Jennie Gray, a widow, who is a dealer in olicioth. Both Robinson and his wife are hucksters and peddie from house to house oilcioth that they bought from the widow Gray, Recently Mrs. Robinson noticed that her husband and Mrs. Gray were very friendly, and she made a proposition to sell him for \$25.

"You don't mean it?" said the widow.
"You give me the money and you can have my husband," was the reply.

"Well, I do everything legally, and the transfer must be made through a notary," said the widow.

This Mrs. Robinson agreed to do, and on the following day Mrs. Gray and the Robinsons called upon a notary public, Niner, who drew up a regular bill of sale. It was signed by Mrs. Robinson, after she received the \$25. Since then Robinson has been living with the widow, and moved his effects across the hall. Mrs. Robinson had a good time as long as the money lasted. But in three days it was all gone. She then realized she had been foolish for having sold her husband at such a small figure and demanded his return from Mrs. Gray. But Mrs. Robinson ther fused. Mrs. Robinson the fused Mrs. Robinson therefused. Mrs. Robinson the went about among her neighbors and told them about it. They all told her that selling a husband was against the law, and advised her to apply for their arrest in court.

She called a lawyer, who secured papers for absolute divorce against the boling and the part of the p

# BYRON A HERO.

To the Greeks He Was Only the Great and Noble-They Knew Nothing of His Faults.

with the faults and folbles of Byron, Greece had nothing to do; she knew nothing of them; to her he was only "the great and noble." Crossing the Guif of Salamis one day in a boat, with a rough mountain captain and his men, I pulled out a volume of Byron and was reading; the wind blowing open the leaves, the captain caught a glimpse of the portrait and recognized it. He begged to take the book, and looking for a moment, with melancholy, at the face of the noble lord, he kissed it and passed it to his men, who did the same, saying, "Eeton megalos kal kalos" (he was great and noble).

band refused to disclose the location of the children. The mother searched untiringly for them, but without success. About two years later Shears deserted his wife and decamped for parts unknown. He has never been heard from since.

When Carrie was 8 years old all memory of her mother and her past life had faded. She was removed from the home and adopted by Mrs. A. S. Rogers, of Payllion, Gentleman and the properties of the Buddha to be popular. The combinations will run in two to four colors, two being green, cardinal, blue and gold, and then olive, canary, crimson and lilac.

The shirt of the fall and winter is to have a white body and a colored bosom. This newest shirt will not have any tab. And all the cuffs are to be detachable. Of course, these detached cuffs will be made for link buttons.

And all the cuits are to be detachable. Or course, these detached cuffs will be made for link buttons.

The bosom of the new shirt is to be an inch shorter than the old one, a change so sensible that it will at once become popular. The Madras shirt also promises to be a favorite. It is to be open both front and back, and the front opening will be extended three inches below the bosom. Dress shirts of pique are still worn, as they have been for the last ten years, and the standing collar also retains that same ancient style. If one wishes to be thoroughly up-to-date, he must have a collar from 2½ to 2¾ inches high in front. The style of collar known as the high band turned down will hold its own.

#### THE ERA OF THE SOFT HAT. iew Fall Fashions Put It Away Ahead of the Others, but They Are Things of Beauty, Too.

Things of Beauty, Too.

This is the era of the soft hat.

Men will wear soft hats during the coming fall and wnter who have never been known to do so before.

The new styles of fall and winter hats are graceful and handsome, and they are becoming to the wearers, if the wearers know how to select a hat. The art of selecting a hat, however, is an accomplishment that has never been acquired by many people, and it is a matter of fact that however graceful a hat may be, it will not become every one.

The great hat manufacturers in preparing the stock for the fall and winter trade have recognized this, and have prepared dimensions and shapes to meet every requirement of form and face.

Particularly is this true in the soft hat, which is so fast forging to the front as the leading article of headgear. They come this year in every conceivable shape, size and color, in shades from the lightest of pearl and white to dark brown, garnet and maroon; and they will be worn from the small-sized pocket hat to the large 5-inchbrim sombrero. The bands will be of all sorts and sizes, and some of the edges will be bound and some will be raw. There is to be absolutely no standard of color or shape, and every one will be allowed to follow his own sweet will. And there will be no occasion upon which it will be bad form to wear goft hats. They will be worn morning and evening, to the church or to the opera, with sack coat or full dress. No one this season will commit the atrocity of wearing a slik hat with a sack coat, but a soft hat will often be seen with dress suits.

signed by Mrs. Robinson, after she received the \$25. Since then Robinson has been living with the widow, and moved his effects across the hall. Mrs. Robinson had a good time as long as the money lasted. But in three days it was all gone. She then realized she had been foolish for having sold her husband at such a small figure and demanded his return from Mrs. Gray. But Mrs. Gray and Robinson both refused. Mrs. Robinson then went about among her neighbors and told them about it. They all told her that selling a husband was against the law, and advised her to apply for their arrest in court.

She called a lawyer, who secured papers for absolute divorce against Robinson, and he managed to serve them. He arrived in the nick of time with the papers, for Robinson and the widow were in the act of moving away. When the lawyer asked them where they were going, Robinson said: "We're off for Jersey," and without a second glance to the wife, who stood in the doorway weeping, Robinson hurried away with the widow.

Suits. The derbys this fail are considered by hat men to be handsomer than have ever been gotten out. The prevailing colors are black and dark brown. Most of them have a full. Tound crown, with a moderately heavy roli to the brim. They have an unusually stylish appearance. It is thought that not so many of them will be sold as during former seasons, but those who affect to be dressy must have a derby for certain occasions, not the silk hat of this season is a thing of beauty. The crown is of medium height and is a little more bell-shaped than it was last season. The brim is an exact duplicate in shape to the brim for he leading styles of derbys, with moderate and rather full roll. It makes a pretty effect, and those who like to wear the high hat will have the pleasure this season of owning the ment handsome tile that has been turned out in many years. suits.

The derbys this fall are considered by hat

From the Newark Advertiser.

Farmers and dairymen in New Jersey may experience a new form of competition from long distances in the sale of milk in nearby cities by the process now in successful use by the milk dealers in Denmark and Sweden. The milk is collected at a central station from farms within a certain radius, it is then Pasteurized and frozen. The blocks of frozen milk are placed in stout wooden casks holding about double the volume of the blocks, and the extra place is filled with sterilized milk, after which the casks are hermetically sealed. The milk is thus safely transported as far as England, and it is preserved for about twenty days. By test process milk from the middle West can be set down in New York in as good condition as milk fresh from Essex county.

Crozer Scandal Causes One Death. of the hobie lord, he kissed it and passed it to his men, who did the same, saying, "Eeton megalos kal kalos" (he was great and noble).

Nerwegians kive Long.

In Norway the average length of life is greater than in any other country on the globe. This is attributed to the fact that the temperature is cool and uniform throughout the year.

Crozer Scandal Causes One Death.

Mrs. Elizabeth McRee, a sister-in-law to Peter Crozer, the missing secretary and treasurer of the Mercer and Mechanics' Mutual Loan Association, of Trenton, N. J., died in Philadelphia, where she worked as a trained nurse. Her death was due to worry over the scandal Causes One Death.

ings of the Buddha, to lead the people to pure lives. The truth which the Buddha taught has not been made known here by competeat men. The people do not understand it until they have pure lives."

Mr. Dharmapala was asked if he would seek converts from the Christian religion or if he would work with Christian ministers for the common good of mankind.

"The truth is for everybody." he continued. "I shall begin the propaganda in New York probably. I have many friends here and will spend much time here. I shall come to stay when I return, to spread the teaching of the Buddha among all the people. I do not know whether other members of my order will come with me or not. "I have enjoyed durin my stay in America the kindness, the sympathy, the respect, the hospitality of the people. I have lectured in nearly every city and have travel I manny states. I have lectured nearly every day since I have been here. I spent two months in Chicago and considerable time in Boston and San Francisco. I have been in New York more than in any other city, however. I have not sought converts. I came, as I have said, to study the people.

"I have found that my dress (a yellow tunic) has been the symbol which secured for me respect everywhere, from the street car conductors to the bishops of the church. I was advised, when I came, not to wear it. I should have made a mistake if I had taken the advice. I have made many friends in this country. The great newspapers have treated me well. The preachers, the teachers and the thinker's have made me welcome. I appreciate it all. I have nothing but love for your people."

## LIBERTY WITH A SHAVEN FACE.

Carl Browne Impersonated Liberty on a Street Corner at Columbus, 0., on Labor Day.

Carl Browne, of commonweal fame, who insists that it was he, and not General Coxey, who was ordered off the grass at the capitol, says that he is still pounding the life out of monopoly, microbes and mysticism. He is preparing for a campneeting of his followers at Springfield, O. On Labor day he appeared in Columbus



CARL BROWNE.

on one of its principal corners made up as the Goddess of Liberty, with a casque on his head, yellow hair hanging down his back, his face cleanshaven and powdered, his arms bare and the American flag draped in great folds around his majestic figure. He impersonated Liberty in this way before in Washington, D. C., on July 4, 1894. Coxey's whilom able lieutenant is making a tour of the world in a house on theels, which bears this placard: "On to Washington Again in 1900 Via Reund the Borid, Keep Off the Grassi"